SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1897

Two Hours of Thrilling Battle on the Gridiron.

POSSIBILITIES TO WIN IN HARVARD'S FAVOR

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GREAT WEATHER.

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It was grand feetball weather, and a tremendous crowd saw the struggle. The air had a tinge of winter-bust enough to make the speciators cheer and stamp to heep warm, and to put yim into the work of the players. The gridlen was in remarkably good condition after the heavy rains of yesterday, and the players were put to no disconfort on this score.

Long before the game was called the grand-stands were macked to overflow-

HYSTERICAL ENTHUSIASM.

Shortly before 2 n'clock the Harvard team came upon the field, led by Captain Cabot and Doucette. Their appearance was the signal for a mighty turnult from the Harvard stands. A onent later, when the Yale men aded by the tow-headed captain Flodgers, raced into the enclosure, a storm of hysterical enthusiasm went up from across the gridiron.

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It was just four minutes after 2 o'clock when the Yale men tumbled over the low fence around the gridiron at the west end of the field with the wind at their backs, thus indicating that Yale's luck had again given her the toss. At almost the same minute

that Yale's luck had again given her the toss. At almost the same minute the Crimson eleven appeared at the opposite end of the arena.

On the kick-off Haughton's punt was low and Haven caught the ball and advanced it to Yale's 55 yard line. Mc-Bride was the first of the Eli's to receive the pigskin for a rush and he made five yards through the center. Then the ball was passed to McBride for a kick but Yale's line yielded and the hall was blocked. Benjamin fell on it, however, and it remained in Yale's it, however, and it remained in Yale's possession on the 50-yard line. Corwin was next given the ball for a punt and he sent it out of bounds ar

Harvard's 29-yard line. Warren for Harvard falled to gain through Chamberhin, but Dibbies took the ball around Yale's right end for ten yards. Harvard then lost the ball on a fumble after two unsuccessful attempts to buck the center. But Yale found a strong line in front of her on the next two plays and McBride punted. Dibbies allowed the ball to roll back of the goal line and it was brought out to Harvard's 25-yard line for a free punt. Haughton's first trial sent the ball out of bounds and it was carried back, but the second had a twist on it that was too much for Desaulles who muffed, and the ball was Harvard's on her 40-yard line. Dibblee netted seven yards in three successive end plays and Bouve took it to the center of the field. There Yale got in on a fumble and McBride represent There Yale got in on a fumble and Mc-Brids punted to Haughton, who caught the ball and made ten yards to Har-vard's 25-yard line.

BALL GOES TO YALE THRICE.

Yale Was but Once Within Scoring Distance.

Warren and Dibblee circled the right and left respectively for ten and fifteen yards but Donaid used his hands like ally and the ball went to Yale. McBride punted at once but Doncette rot through on him and blocked the ball in time for Cabot to drop on it at the center of the field. Warren made 20 vards around the left end but the ball went to Yale on three downs. McDride made a mere of his attempted punt and Garrison. Harvard's little quarter back, fell on the ball on Yale's 45-yard line. Brown fooled Bouve on the next play and, getting through the Harvard line, downed Warren with a loss. Dibblee avenged his team, however, with a characteristic dogring run around the right end. But his fellow there would not keep up the vace and Haughton punted on the third down to Yale's 15-yard line. McBride punted the ball out of danger and Haughton returned it on the next play. McBride pinhede the sphere on Yale's 25-yard line and ran 15 vords before he was brought down by Swain.

FIERCE CONTEST

For two thrilling hours the sturdy elevens struggled over the white-lined griditum, desperately disputting every inch of the territory, and vainity exstaying to cross the covered good line. The teams had each a strong defense and weak ground gaining powers, and the logical outcome of the contest was that neither side scored.

The pame was disaposinting. Each eleven was confident of the victory and the expectations of neither was realized. Harvard simulations of the winter was realized. Harvard simulation of the victory and the expectations of neither was realized. Harvard simulations had solve the had capabilities than her rival, and she had capabilities which she did not employ to the limit. Yale was but tone within scoring distance of the Harvard goal, but when Harvard guilties than her rival, her to the test she was not found wanting, and by her resolute and determined defense prevented the crimeon from doing what Brown. West Point, Carlisle and Chicago had already accomplished. It was as stubborn and bitter a football battle as was sever fought. Each play brought every bit of spairt and power possible into its inception, and it took the concentrated effects of it men to stop it. Both teams fought like men determined that their opponents should not gain an inca, and although the centest facked the football bytootchines and the dramalic in existent should not gain an inca, and although the centest facked the football protochines and the dramalic in existent should not gain an inca, and although the centest facked the football yorotchines and the dramalic in existent should not gain an inca, and although the centest facked the football yorotchines and the dramalic in existent should not gain an inca, and although the centest facked the football protochines and the dramalic in existent should not gain an inca, and although the centest facked the football protochines and the dramalic in existent should not gain an inca, and although the contest facked the football protochines and the dramalic in existent should

Tale's supposed superiority in the kicking department did not materialize. Even when McStride and Desaulies had the wind at their lands. Hanghton nearly bride his own. At times Yale's no bad feeling, Warren's left shoulder was burn in the bad feeling, Warren's left shoulder was burn in the same scrimmage, and the pure it turned to their own advantage, once it turned to their own advantage, but once decidedly to Harvards. Hanghton had now guilty of several bad, her not cestly functions, and they were never sure on their case had the end Yale seemed to be the freaher.

YALE FUMBLES AGAIN.

Again Yale fumbled, and again she ladis and again she kept the bull. Garrison and Hali-hale and Bali-hap parsently had a rough encounter in this case the fall hads Gold syndicate, made extensive explorations in waiting the arrival of the Copper riv Indians, who come down to trade of Cook Iriet. The intention of the mois to follow the Indians back and.

ker, Swaln and Dibblee, and the first half was over.

The teams went at once to their quarters, and there was a general jubilation all along the Harvard lines. After having successfully resisted Yale's hammering with the handicap of a strong head wind every crimson sympathizer regarded the victory as already won.

SECOND HALF.

The wind was at the strongest during

griding with the heavy raise of yesterday, and the players were put to no discomfort on this searc.

Long before the game was called the grand-stands were packed to overflowing with the anxious enthusiants. It was a great sweatach—the greatest through the very assembled at a football contest in Cambridge, Fully

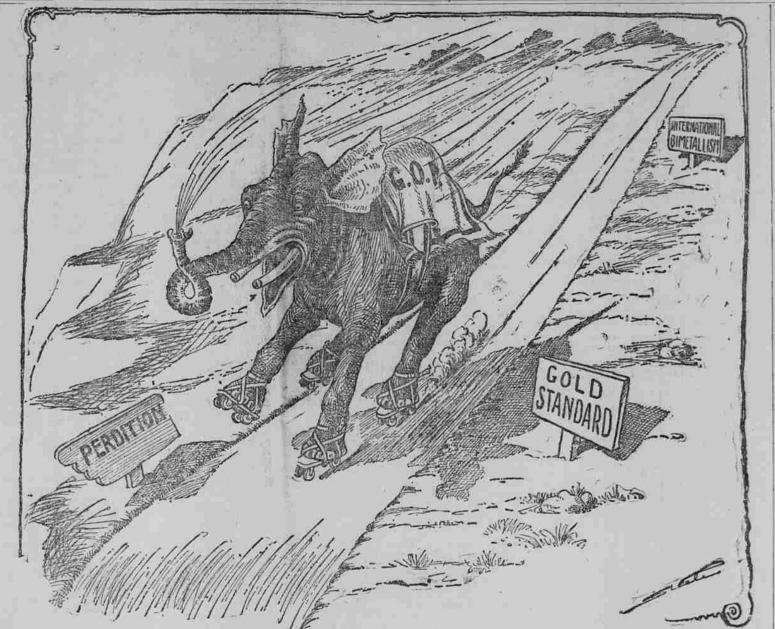
TWENTY-FITVE THOUSAND enclosed the griding in four great bastion-like banks of humanity. Up the shopes there ideaed and fluctered through the center for six yards. The ball went to Dibbles's arms, and because in the south stand, where, in four sections, there was a solid mass of waving blue, says for an accasional crimson flag. First there seemed to be a mass of waving blue, says for an accasional crimson flag, first there seemed to be a mass of waving blue, says for an accasional crimson flag, first there seemed to be a mass of waving blue, sainly to the breeze.

Though Yale's contingent of 5,000 enthusiantly to the breeze.

The wind was at the strongest during the players which below for play to begin, it was less steady when the referee's which below for the ball went to Haughton, who returned it with a net gain of 15 yards, and Desaulle muffed, Douecite you the ball went to Haughton, who returned it with a net gain of 15 yards. Haughton and Bauve carried it through the outer of the grid in the wint to Haughton, who returned it with a net gain of 15 yards. Haughton and Bauve carried it through the wint to Haughton, who returned it with a net gain of 15 yards. Haughton and Bauve carried it through the ball went to Haughton, who returned it with a net gain of 15 yards. The Herald.) Ogden, Nov. 13.—Late tonight A. L. Patterson of Salt Lake was arrested by Officers Pender and Silvey for passing worthless checks. Patterson of Salt Lake was arrested by Officers Pender and Silvey for passing worthless checks. Patterson of Salt Lake for 12 play worthless checks a principal worthless checks are stronged by W. B. Johnson. He was under the half, but the same half, but the stronged the ball ten with the stronges Norton Shaw took his place at right guard. Chaddicks' Hiegal interference with the snap back gave Harvard five yerds. Parker and Haughton pushed through the guards for good gains, and the ball was Harvard's on the enemy's

15-yard line. ANTICIPATING VICTORY.

Everything looked to a speedy touch-down. Bouve, Parker and Cabet chopped off ten yards of the remaining distance, and with first down on Yale's seven-yard line, Harvard thought she was already tasting the joys of victory But the Ell's summoned all their tradi-tional sand, and, combining it with exellent defensive play, got the ball on owns. One successful attack at Hardowns. One successful attack at Har-vard's line, and then McBride kicked. It was a short punt, but the day was saved for Yaie, Harvard could do noth-ing with the ball, and forfeited it on downs. It was Yale's ball on her 20yard line, and after an unsucce sault on Donald by Benjamin, McBride punted it to his 50-yard line. Haughton caught the ball and advanced it ten caught the ball and advanced it ten yards. An exchange of punts by Haughton and McBride netted ten open, which he did, and the robber took yards for Yale, and a short kick by all the registered mail and letters. There was about \$4,000 in cash on four own side at the middle of the field. Two more exchanges of kicks left the ball on Yale's 40-yard line. Swain was laid on Yale's 40-yard line. Swain was laid



**GOLD FOUND UNDER THE MOSS** 

DAWSON.

Discoverer of Twelve Rivers in

Ledges and Indians With Gold.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 13,-Five miners

who arrived here today, via the Stick-

een, report that just before they left

Dawson, Cct. 6, a rich strike had been

gold was found under the moss. A number of gold nuggets were brought in. made on a side hill, near Dawson. The

RICH IN QUARTZ.

Story of the Discoverer of Twelve

Rivers in Alaska.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 13,-John Mc

Arthur of Seattle, who went to Cook

PASSED WORTHLESS CHECKS.

A. L. Patterson of Salt Lake Ar-

rested at Ogden.

(Special to The Herald.)
Ogden, Nov. 13.—Late tonight A. L.

thing Hopeful.

Idaho Mail Sack.

Alaska Tells of Rich Quartz

#### A SILVER PARTY FOR UTAH.

FACILIS DESCENSUS AVERNI.

DISCOVERY ON A HILLSIDE AT Friends of Senator Cannon, It Is Said, Have a Plan For His Re-election.

(Special to The Herald.)

Ogden, Nov. 13.-Politics are not dead in Ogden; neither are they sleeping. Rumors of deals and counter-deals are thick, as never before at this time of the year. Activity has already begun in connection with the senatorial and congressional campaigns of next year. Since the return of Senator Cannon, speculation has been rife as to his standing with regard to political forces in Utah. Some claim that he is a man without a party, and others that he holds the balance of power, and will be elected to the senate to succeed himself.

In this connection there have been reports as to a plan of action outlined by his friends-reports that are relterated often and by various partles-and they are given as showing the trend of talk, if not of action. This plan is said to be the formation of a party to be called a silver party, to take in Democrats, Republicans and Populists, or people of no party, if they favor silver and will work for silver advocates.

The talk goes further any says that overtures have been made by promoters of the scheme to leaders in the Washakie club to get that organization to admit silver Republicans or any who will hold the silver question above all else. The plan is then to extend the organization of the Washakie club, carry county and state elections on the issue, which will be the financial plank of the Chicago platform, and follow it up by the re-election of Sen-

Mr. Cannon does not appear to be taking an active part in the work, or even to know what is being done, but report says that G. H. Islaub and E A. Littlefield are working quietly in his interest, and that C. A. Smurthwaite and A. J. Weber of the Washakies have been consulted, amongst others, but the matter has not yet been brought before the club at a meeting, and whether it will be is, according to the street talk, uncertain.

# SECURED TITLES BY FRAUD SALT LAKE LAND

ALLEGED CROOKEDNESS IN THOMAS E. JEREMY CLAIMED IDAHO LAND ENTRIES.

Government Enters Suits to Recover Interior Department Rules That He Tracts in the Blackfoot District-

Land Was Not Reclaimed.

(Special to The Herald.) Boise, Ida., Nov. 13.—Suits have been

begun by the United States court to recover some 3,700 acres of land lo- the Salt Lake City district, the secreexted in the Blackfoot land district, tary of the interior today affirmed the which the government claims was H- action of the commissioner of the genlegally proved upon by those entering it. This is the first step towards gain- til the mortgage held by Jeremy on the same bank and signed in the same way. After his arrest he admitted that the checks were not good but said he was under the influence of liquor. He said he worked in Sait Lake for five months as porter in a lodging house on Main street, between First and Second South. He is a large man, about 55 years of age, of dark complexion. He shaved off his mustache after arriving in Oging possession of several large tracts land involved matures, states, many of Colorade and Utan, took up land under the desert land act of 1877, in the year 1899, and in the following year represented to the receiver and register of the Blackfoot land office that water had been supplied the land in sufficient quantities to irrigate the whole of it, the water being obtained from the Idaho Falls canal and Irrigation company's canals. The complaint in the case asserts that the land has never had water upon it and that it is yet unreclaimed. Increase in New Orleans, But Every-New Orleans, Nov. 13.-There was an in-

mines today, 11 being reported. Edward C. Mitchell and Jennie Collins died of the it is yet unreclaimed.

There are seven suits already begun.
In two of them the canal company is a
defendant, having acquired an interest
in the lands after patents were secured However, the business situation is tendily improving as the surrounding tates are emdually robxing their quar-intine restrictions against the city. Refu-tees are beginning to return to the city. on them. In every case but two the fil-ings on the land were made in August 1880, and these two were made in Sep-tember of the same year. The fina proofs were made in June of the fol-MAIL CARRIER ROBBED.

Mail Carrier Robbed.

Highwayman Takes \$4,000 Out of an Idaho Mail Sack. paying \$1.25 per acre.
The United States in each case asks Warren, Ida., Nov. 13 .- Yesterday at

for judgment for the amount of money paid and that the defendants shall for-feit all claims to the land and their 4 o'clock the mail man was held up here by a lone highwayman and order-ed to dismount from his horse. The car-rier was then told to cut the mall sack open, which he did, and the robber took

AN ENTRY UNDER MORTGAGE.

Must Wait Until the Mortgage Matures-Eureka Postmaster.

(Special to The Herald.) Washington, Nov. 13 .- In the desert

land case of Thomas E. Jeremy, from eral land office in postponing action un-

The original entry was made by one Dyer, who died, and Jeremy claimed gage given by Dyer for money loaned tary holds that Jeremy cannot claim land until the mortgage matures, and as this will be before the date for final broof, action is postponed until maturity of the note.

EUREKA POSTMASTER.

James P. Driscoll was today appointdanies F. Driscon was coday appointed postmaster at Eureka, Utah.

Pensions Granted: Utah.—Mexican war survivor (reissue and increase), Redick N. Alired, Spring City,

Wyoming,—Increase; Eli M. Rich-

P. C. Poewers was today appointed postmaster at Sublett, Cassia county, Ida., vice Thomas Hutchison, resigned. Amy Smith was today commissioned postmaster at Bear, and Charles C. Musselman at Columbus, Ida.

Salt Lakers at New York.

(Special to The Herald.) New York, Nov. 13 .- Arrivals at New York hotels from Salt Lake: A. P. Bolinger, E. Butterworth, W. J. Clark, C. T. Gold, J. E. Jones, F. G. Robinson, R. C. Traveller, D. H. Christensen, at the Cosmopolitan, D. G. Calder and wife, Miss E. Calder, at the Broadway Cen-iral. Mrs. Geddes, Miss Geddes, at the Imperial. W. B. Sparkman, Stuytevant. T. B. Beatty, Grand.

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## IDAHO LAWYERS' FEES.

Question of Paving Attorneys For the State. (Special to The Herald.)

Boise, Ida., Nov. 13.—A matter that has caused no end of more or less bitthe controversy among the members of the state administration is to be ad-judicated in the supreme court. It is the question of paying attorneys to assist in prosecuting or defending cases assist in prosecuting or defending cases in which the state is interested. Thousands of dollars has been expended by past administrations for this purpose, and the present administration has also employed outside attorneys, but now the auditor, acting on the advice of the governor, has refused to issue warrants in payment for these services and a writ of mandate is to be applied for Monday. The question was first raised as to who had the right to employ it counsel, the Popullats insisting on law, yers of their political belief and the counsel, the ropanies missing on aw-yers of their political belief and the Democratic urging the retaining of Democratic attorneys. The holding up of a big warrant ordered issued to a Populist attorney, N. M. Eulek, is the basis of the present action.

Governor Atkinson For Senator. Parkersburg, W. Va., Nov. 12.—In an interview here Governor Atkinson to-may announced his candidacy for the day announced his candidacy for the United States senatorship, conditioned, however, upon the withdrawal of Judge Goff. Judge Goff is reported to have withdrawn and the governor considers himself the logical candidate.

Federal Appointments.

Washington, Nov. 12.—The president has appointed the following postmasters:

LUTAL—Eureka, James P. Driscoll.
Washington—Walla Walla, Edwin L.

Brunton.

Ex-Congressman Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming will be appointed assistant commissioner of the general land office next Monday. Judge Emory F. Best of Georgia, whom he succeeds, in all probability will be appointed an assistant attorney in the interior department.

Brunton.

During the presence of Emperor William in the flood suffering districts of silesia, it was remarked that the police made numberless house searches and science of the presence of Emperor William in the flood suffering districts of silesia, it was remarked that the police made numberless house searches and science made numberless house searches and s

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Empire Losing Its Influence in Europe.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY AND ITALY UNITE

British Statecraft Instigated the Alliance,

Lamentations of Agrarians Over Germany's Diplomatic Position-Naval Bill Depends For Its Passage Upon the Repeal of the Law Expelling Jesuits-Emperor Indignant Over Pope's Encyclical-Germany's Isolation-News and Gossip of Deutschland.

Berlin, Nov. 13 .- (Copright, 1897, by the Associated Press.)-The visit of Count Goluchowski, the Austro-Hungarian minister for fereign affairs, to King Humbert, at Monza, and its attendant circumstances, are regarded in German political circles as being of the highest importance. The conservative

highest importance. The conservative and agrarian newspapers interpret the visit as meaning a closer understanding between Austria-Hungary and Italy, and as a leaning of those two powers towards Great Britain. The leading organ of the Agrarians and Nationalists, the Deutsche Zeitung, says:

"In this we are to see anything but a weakening of our diplomatic position. Under Prince Bismarck our country was the mediator between Russia and Austria, and Austria and Italy, while France was isolated and England was kept in check by Russia. The Russu-English irreconcilable contract is still existing, but France has made an agreement with Russia, and Austria, has made one with both Italy and Russia, in each case over our heads, and the internal and foreign policy of Austria go band in hand, under the lead of two Poles, Badeni, and Goluchowski, who sim at the suppression of German influence."

BRITISH STATECRAFT.

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The Rundschau publishes an article to the same effect, denouncing the duplicity of British statecraft, "whereby both Austria and Italy are gradually becoming estranged from German," An old diplomat of Berlin, who belongs to one of the dreibund powers, said to the correspondent of the Associated Fress:

"Austria, for several years, has been disapproving of Emperor William's foreign policy, so far as England is concerned, and the needless provocation of England contained in that famous message to President Kruger, has been seriously, if silently, condemned by Austria's statesmer. The same is true of Italy. Both Italy's and Austria's Mediterranean interests are of vast and far-reaching importance, and they can not be subserved so long as there is a latent antagonism against England, as the feature of the decibund policy.

ITALY AND AUSTRIA.

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"An entente closer than has ever be-fore existed has been established be-tween Italy and Austria, so far as their oriental and Meilterranean interests are concerned, and this means a consonance of their interests with England in that respect. To that extent the dreibund has been weakened and Ger-many has been left to follow her own oriental and colonial policy at the side of Russia and France. It does not mean the breaking up of the drefbund, but the reshaping of interests to some extent outside of it."

The official newspapers are silent on he subject, but the editor of one of he leading government papers said: We are still waiting for our cue from

NAVAL BILL.

Confirmatory news has been obtained of the report that the reichstag, when it reconvenes, will receive the navai bill and the military reform trial bill. In regard to the naval bill, however, the government will encounter strong apposition from the Centre party. Through its leader, Herr Lieber, it ought to effect an understanding with sought to effect an understanding with the chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, but the effort falled. The Centre wished for a promise that the Jesuil expulsion law would be repealed, in exchange for which the Centre emaged to support the naval bill. But Prince Hohenlohe flatly refused, and the naval bill can-not pass without the votes of the Cen-tre party. The refusal of Prince Ho-benlohe in agree to the demands of the henlohe to agree to the demands of the Centrists was solely due to the instruc-tions of the emperor, who feels highly indignant at the pope's encyclical, in indignant at the pope's encyclical, in which the reformation is being represented as being a 'hely rebellion,' and in which the Prussian kings are roughly handled. Severe comments on these passages have been made by many Protestant elergymen and leaders in Prussia, and their remarks were during the mouth of October brought to the attention of both the empress and emperor, and greatly incensed them.

FAMINE CONDITIONS.

population and the dwelfers in class, but even the rustle population, excepting the part of it belonging to the suffering agrarians, are threatened in their existence. A moment is approaching when the government will be compelled to throw open again those ave-nues of trade which are now artificially

closed."
The Guelph party at Brunswick, its convention at Helmstedt, this week, nominated candidates for the reichstag. In the whole duchy each candidate is pleaged to support the succession of the Duke of Cumberland to the throne.

SOCIALIST LITERATURE SEIZED. During the presence of Emperor Wil-